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LOCAL BRIEFS.

THE MAY number of Pot lar Monthly in at Dwyer's.

WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s shirments pesterday, were: Ore, \$7,000.

THE SOUTHERN Utah Wool Growers Association meets in Nephi to-day. THE THEAL of the tough trio of boys in blue will probably be held to day

Joun B. Harrsono was thrown from a oughy yesterday during a runaway and considerably injured.

T. R. Jones & Co. yesterday received: Dore pars, \$4,000; lead and silver pres. 22,718 id. Total, \$6,716.16.

* McConsick & Co. received yesterday Hausger buillop, \$3,530; silver and lead ores, \$7,700. Total, \$11,230.

SECRETARY HALL yesterday issued a certificate of incorporation to the Og-den Mining and Manufacturing Com-

Ms. Woasman, the driver of the hose sacs, was off duty yesterday. There was alarm at his own house yesterday if's a guri. The Papro American will probably blossom forth next week, and supply "a loug felt want" of the residents of

the Garden City. DEFUT. SHERIFF THOMAS FOWLER lett for home yesterday morning, having u charge a prisoner who skipped from he Provo jail on Tuesday evening.

Provo jail on Tuesday evening. The assence sale for the Carleton ton season commences at the box office to-morrow morning. The regular prices of admission will prevail, with 25 cents ext a for reserved seats.

Now that the police have partially succeeded in squielching the hole called the Otty Hotel, let them turn their at-tention in other directions where a sim-ilar state of things exist.

To serrice a number of inquiries re-garding Mr. Booth's age, it may be stated that he was born in Maryland in Movember, 1833, so that he is now ap-proaching his 54th birthday.

IN THE announcement of the third bargain sale by Simon Bros, ladies will learn of some inducements in the mil-linery and fancy goods lines, which it will be to their interest to investigate. WELLIAM CARROLL, the Provo builder,

has secured the contract for the con-struction of all the stairs in the new Outen building, which means that they will be built on the most approved plan.

The National Opera Company twenty-nine cars in all, passed through Opera ast night en route for the coast. The extra \$10,000 they had to put up in Quaha for excess of baggage and sleepers will eat heavily into the profits.

RESIDENTS OF the neighborhood of of Pascoe's smelter loudly complain of the stench arising from offal thrown out west of there within a few blocks of the public road. The health officer is invited to go out and take a sniff. THE STOCK of O. S. Walsh, tinner,

Kimball Elock, was carried off yester-day by a constable, at the instance of Geo, M. Scott & Co. It is understood, however, that a compromise has been agreed upon, and that the goods will be returned to-day. THE DALY directors meet to-day, and

is generally understood that the second dividend will be declared; is also stated on good authority that they will be declared on the 15th hereafter, possibly of each alternate month, and that

WHILE THE police are on their search for Mrs. Crozier, they should make a thorough search of the Tribute office.

Persons who are vile enough to fly to
the rescue of such people, would not be
above giving them a place of hiding.
Couns to think of it, the lady would not feel at all lonesome in those quarters.

THE IDEA of establishing a postoffice at Fort DuChesne has been mooted for some time past. From a gentleman up from that place, we yesterday learned that all arrangements looking to that end have been completed, and that as soones the bonds of the applicant flave been filed, the commission will be is-

STEEN, THE murderer of Homer J. Stone, his been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary by Judge Headerson. His extreme youth, and the fact that he is not of the soundest mind, and that he is suffering from consumption, taken with certain parts of the evidence, predisposed the judge

Napat with soon come to the front with a newspaper of its own. Asked as to whether he thought Nephi would be abliable support a real lively journal, a prominent Nephite said: "Yes, sir. Why, my dear sir, there is more husi less done in Nephi to-day than in any other town in Utah, outside of Salt Lake and Ogden."

It is probable that the mail route at present used to convey postal matter from the railroad to Fort Duchesne will soon be changed from Green River City. on the Union Pacific, to Price, Utah. The nearest postoffice to the Fort now is White Rocks, fifteen miles distant from which point all mail matter and ried by private conveyance.

William and another the

THE FOOL'S REVENGE.

Booth's Sublime Portrayal of Tom Taylor's Masterpiece.

The third night of Booth's Salt Lake season witnessed no diminution of public interest. There was of course not the rush and throng that attended on the Hamlet night-it is not in the nature of things that the town could make more than one or two such manifestations in close succession, and the other one, if we mistake not, is reserved for Othello to-morrow night. Still the curtain last evening arosa upon a brilliant assemblage—a first circle black with humanity, a down stairs well filled if not crowded, and upper galleries respectably populated. The receipts were between \$1,400 and \$1,500, a wonderful "holding up", when the previous nights drains are considered. Most people have read Tom Taylor's intensely melodramatic tragedy, and those who have not, are familiar with its outlines from having seen its central idea carried out in Verdi's Rigoletto. Booth as a fool, a court jester—imagine the step from a court jester—imagine the step from a for Othello to-morrow night. Still the

familiar with its outlines iron naving seen its central idea carried out in Verdi's Rigoletto. Booth as a fool, a court jester—imagine he step from a Hamlet! The motive and moral of the lay is a great one—a man who lived with but one controlling idea—revenge for a great wrong, who disdained the injunction "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," and who in working out his own schemes, drew upon his head the vengeance of heaven. Bertuecio's wife has been carried off by the Count Malatesta, and stung by her dishonor, she dies without looking upon her husband again. Years afterwards he is found, transformed from the humble notary to the court fool of the lives with but one desire—to wreat, vengeance upon his life's dest byer. Malatesta—To work this end, he aids his master in a design upon the honor of Malatesta's young wife. By a fatal combination of circumstances, she whom the dibertine abducts, aided by Bertuccio, is Bertuccio's own daughter, the light and pride of his heart, and the one thing that binds him still to a despised earth. He wakes to the knowledge that it is his dearly beloved he has placed in the libertine's hands only when she is beyond his reach in the duke's power. The duke's wife, stung with jealousy, has poisoned the wine her husband had ordered at the carouse in his young captive's honor, and Bertuccio has, with all a fiend's gloating, urged her on, belleving that captive to be the wife of the hated Malatesta. He finally forces his way in among the carousers, to be received on the point of the swords of the duke's attendants, who believe that it is the fool who has poisoned the wine from the effects of the hated Malatesta. He finally forces his way in among the carousers, to be received on the point of the swords of the duke's attendants, who believe that it is the fool who has poisoned the wine from the effects of

to be received on the point of the swords of the duke's attendants, who believe that it is the fool who has poisoned the wine from the effects of which their master is even that in the throes of death. Burtachio dies, but lives long enough to learn that his child is safe, to beatow her upon a fauthful heart, and urged by her gentle persuasions, to breath forgiveness to the man for whose destruction he had devoted a life of plotting.

This outline will serve to show the admirable scope for his powers which the play afforded. Many there were who came with their minds-eye still filled with the image of the actor's Hamlet, and almost reluctant that that image should be disturbed by the sight of a creation so foreign to the other as Bertuccio. Yet many of these went away last evening feeling in a bewildered set to five y that the man had trained the minself. The power which the correct hand his Hamlet in a word, that the man had trained and the second of the correct of th

trained himself. The power which consider the fortray a dancing jester in one stene bobbing to the sound of his bells, and if the next draw the character of a and the leaf draw the character of a father—len ler, loving, solicitout—rass in a second from the extreme of ragand hate to become a hair-brained, light-pated joker, is something marvellous. No more tremendous situation has been seen on the stage than that where, standing a listener to the carousals within, and fancying with supreme glee that it is the wife of the Malatesta who is the plaything of the libertines, he sees that lady approaching safely from another direction, and turning in horror to learn who it is then that his endeavors have trapped for his master, receives the news that it is his own daughter. His horror, rage and despair; his transition to merry capillery in the attempt to induce some one of the revellers to allow him an entrance, were something so vivid, resl and terrible that the audience sat almost in sickening suspense for the denouement. Na such deep and strappe infather-fen ler, loving, solicitout-rass they will be payable at the same time as the Ontario dividends.

The reasons for Captain Greenman's sudden dismissal from the Marshal's employ continue to be shrouded in mystanic carry. A reporter asked the captain for the was used the captain for the only answered that the Marshal had only answered that the Marshal had given him no reasons, he had asked for mone, and he was aware of none.

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The choice of the reveilers to allow him an entrance, were something so vivid, rest sioner, and just why he should have so ordered is not very clear to an ortance, were something so vivid, rest sin sickening suspense for the denoue ment. No such deep and strange impression, such a wave of terrific sympathy, surely ever communicated itself from the stage to an ortance, were something so vivid, rest sin sickening suspense for the denoue ment. No such deep and strange impression, such a wave of terrific sympathy, surely ever communicated itself from the stage to an ortance, were something so vivid, rest sin sickening suspense for the denoue ment. No such deep and strange impression, such a wave of terrific sympathy, surely ever communicated itself from the stage to an ortance, were something so vivid, rest sioner, and just why he should have so ordered is not very clear to an ortance, were something to differ the commissioner ment of the Two had started over the pound at the row had started over the pound in the stage to an ortance, were something so vivid, rest sioner, and just why he should have so ordered is not very clear to an ortance, were something so ordered is not very clear to an ortance, were something to be the Istest freak of the Commissioner ment of the Commissioner ment of the Two had started over the pound in the stage to an ortance, were subtingtion to the very clear to an ortance, were subtingtion to the Commissioner ment of the Commissioner ment of the Commissioner ment of the Commissioner m went down, remained to bring the mar-vellous actor to the front still once again. The enthusiasm was something tremendous—seldom if ever before in Salt Lake has an audience been so comletely carried out of itself as that of

last evening.

The support was very satisfactory throughout, Miss Vaders being greated warmly and by her exquisite methods increasing the favor in which she stands with the audience. The settings were very handsome, and the idea of introing all the incidental music from beautiful Rigoletto was a most ducing all the

To-night Shylock, and Katherine and Petruchio (the Taming of the Shrew) In which we shall have an opportunity of seeing Booth in the role of sprightly omedy

MORNING AT THE TABERNACLE Yesterday morning, Mr. Booth Mr. Chase, his manager. Mr. McGonigle, his treasurer, with the ladies of the coupyny, took McKimmins' elegant drag on the invitation of Manager H. drag on the invitation of Manager H. B. Clawson, and accompanied by that gentleman and his danghter, Mrs. Edith Clawson Knowlton, visited the Tabernacle and other points of interest, While at the Tabernacle, the party, nine in number, took seats in the vast auditorium, and Mr. Daynes, the organist, proceeded to draw forth some of the harmonies of the great instrument. Mr. B oth was enchained with delight at the c-pabilities of the instrument and the accounties of the place, and was very warm in his expressions of appreciation of the performance. To give a further idea of the sound properties of the building, Mrs. Knowiton sang a brief selection for the party to Mr. Daynes are possible to the party to Mr. Daynes are tooth impressed those who conversed with him by his kindness and

played with Booth"—a pleasant reference to ber appearance with his brother, Junius Brutus Booth, to whose King I John Mrs. Knowlton played Arthur a number of years ago.

Mr. Booth drove to President Young's grave and other points of interest during the morning. It is his invariable of custom to sleep during the afternoon, when there is no matings and be then when there is no matinee, and he then gives orders that he is to be disturbed by no one.

INFORMAL RECEIPTION—This evening, after the performance, the Home Dramatic Club will tender a brief and informal reception to Mr. Edwin Royle. The affair will be the gathering of the people with whom the gentleman appeared here last summer, and will occur at the residence of one of the members of the club.

to for the purposes of prostitution, was call d in the Police Court yesterday, Mrs. Crozier, who it is understood, is call d in the Police Court yesterday, Mrs. Crozier, who it is understood, is the proprietor of the "hotel" in question, was not to be found, and on motion of the prosecuting attorney, the matter went over until 20 clock to-day. There was no reason assigned for the non-appearance of Mrs. Crozier, and as warrant of arrest was issued for her. Crozier himself said he did not know where she was, but he though he could find her by to-day. There seems to be little doubt but that the woman has taken the underground, and with the knowledge and consent of her hurband. Both were released on their own recognizance, but in case the woman is apprehended, she will be required to give a bond for her appearance. The fact that the female failed to put in her appearance, can be viewed in but one light—and that is, she knew she was guilty of the crime alleged against her the proprietor of the "hotel" in quesappearance, can be viewed in but one light—and that is, she knew she was guilty of the crime alleged sgainst her in the complaint. The city will not be much the loser, if the female fails to apnition the loser, it the female tails to appear again in this part of the world.

Now that an effort has been made to air the practices carried on at this den, it is to be hoped that the matter will be sifted to the bottom, and the place, if it sifted to the bottom, and the place, if it is of such a character as the police allege, broken up, and scattered to the four winds. At present, there seems to be every reason to believe that the allegations made by the policemen are correct. It was the general impression yesterday that the woman would not be found. found

Later in the day, the City Hotel was visited and searched by the officers, but the female wanted was not to be found The den was securely locked, and everything points to the belief that the keeper has departed—for the city's

Mr. Critchlow is the attorney in the case, and he will appear for Mr. Crozier when the case is called in the Police Cont at 2 o'clock to-day. Even with the absence of Mrs. Cro-

ier, some interesting developments are coded for when the case comes up.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

THE SALE of seats to the Carleton opera season commences to-morrow

It was stated last evening, and a well known mining man quoted as author-ity, that the corner on which Carter's photograph gallery is now located, had no counsel thus far, because the fronting west and north on Main Street. Marshal would give no one a pass to had been sold to an Omaha syndicate see them.

Of capitalists for \$30,000. It was also Both men went back to the Penitensaid that the purchase included the St. James Hotel, although the price paid for this was not learned. Rumor has it that a \$250,000 hotel will be built FREE AGAIN. on that corner during the present sea

POLICEMEN BARLOW, Burt and Pickett the principal witnesses in the case against Big May, were yesterday noti-fied that they would be required to give bonds in \$200, to secure their appearance before the Grand Jury. This appears to be the latest freak of the Commis-

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THE finest livery turnouts at Grant

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CON-SUMPTION CURE." For sale at A BUMPTION CURE," For sale at A. U. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store, "

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Sure cure for blind, bleeding, and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using this wonderful Kirk's German Pile It absorbs tumors, allays Ointment. Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, give finstant relief. Kirk's Phe Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted by the agent.

Sold by Druggists; sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c. and \$1.00 per box.

DR. C. O. BENTON, Paor.
Cleveland, O.

For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

At Ail Seasons.

At the "Occidental" the bayerages concected, whether in the winter, spring summer or fall, are delicious, pure and superior. Full stock of spirituate to the spirituate and spheles eights. Family trade a speciality of many that then, he added, "that the spirituate and spheles eights for one of the company of the spirituate as well a

THE CAR ROBBERS.

Gibbons and Allen.

Gibbons and Allen, the two Denver & Rio Grande brakemen arrested for stealing goods from the cars, were the twelve men already obtained in their tion officers: brought down from the Penitentiary yesterday and the examination of their cases continued before Commissioner Duerdon, John Nimmo, F. S. Fox, G McKay at 2 o'clock. They wanted Mr. Critchlow sent for, but he could not be

done.

H. L. Aud-rson, clerk in Mr. Bancroft's office, testified that on the above data Gibbons and Allen were working on the train from Salt Lake to Pleasant Valley.

John P. Huntley, agent of the Denver & Rio Grande at Gnorison, stated

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Charles B. Hays, city marshal of trouble to prove it. The witness was here sent for a dispatch which was at his hotel.

Marshal Dyer testified that he had re-

ceived the defendants into his custody at the Penitentiary about a week ago.
On Saturday last he had a conversation
with Gibbons at the Penitentiary. Gibbons had told him that he and Allen
"got on" to the fact that there was a "got on" to the fact that there was a warrant out for them from Hammond, who told them to skip, as he was going to do, and there were things in his trunk that would get him into the mire. The Marshal said Gibbons told him he and Allen had got on to the train at the point of the mountain near the Jordan Narrows. He said they used a fish plate to pry open the end door of a car, got in and went on to Grand Junction. He said no one helped them to get into that car.

them to get into that car.

Aursonal Hays here returned with the dispatch on which he had made the arrest, and stated the date as being

Mr. Dickson submitted the case and asked that the defendants be held. asked that the defendants be held.

The Commissioner announced that the defendants had at first intended to take the stand in their own behalf, but when he had informed them they would be subject to cross-examination and that they had the right to decline, they had decided not to testify. The Grand Jury was in session and ready to take up the case. He therefore held them in the some of \$1,000 each, and on the former charge of grand larceny (stealing boots—which could not be substantiated without the presence of witnesses from New York) they were discharged. discharged.

Gisbons spoke up and said they had had no counsel thus far, because the Marshal would give no one a pass to

Not Money Enough to Purchase Himself a Coffin.

children. It consisted of farming land worth about \$1,309, not more. Two horses and two cows were given to the children at the same time. His wife had Mechanics Attention. Special Sale

Having secured the entire line of samples of the agent of J. M. C. Martin & Sons, New York, the largest Brush makers in the world, we now have a line of over 1,000 different kinds of the finest brushes for mechanics use, which for thirty days we offer at strict prime Cost. Now is your chance.

The best world.

Children at the same time. His wife had been appointed guardian. Had no money or stocks, was a poor man and had not money enough "to bury a coffin had not been transferred. Mr. Dickson said he would not oppose the discharge, as the property was exempted, even had the court room, apparently a very thankful man.

The best world.

Mr. T. E. Harper, the grocer, who has been located on Second South Street for a number of years past, has removed to the store formerly occupied by James Lucas, 52 E. First South Street. He has much more room in his Street. He has much more room in his new quarters, and is already making an excellent display of the choice groceries kept in stock. He has added extensively to his already varied stock, and is now in a position to compete with any. He will be pleased to greet his old friends, and as many new ones as may be, in his new quarters.

J. A. Goodhue, General Agent.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale at A. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store,

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Even the weather is in favor of

By SUYING your goods at Simon Bros. you will save from 50 to 100 per cent.

Auction! Auction!!

On Monday, April 18th, at 10 a.m. sharp, of Household Furniture and Carpets of all kinds. Cost over \$1,600, nearly new. See Sunday morning's paper ANDREWS & WHITELEY,

Something New and stylish in Upholstery Goods, look in Dixwooder's windows.

For thirty days, we will sell all kinds of Furniture at Cost, rather than moving, at BARRATT BROS.

Turf Club House and Restaurant, At the Driving Park, now open, under the management of Bechtol & Sands, THE NEW GRAND JURY

A Web of Evidence Woven Around Completed, Organized, Charged and Ready for Work.

was resumed yesterday afternoon, with places. The three additional were finally secured, but not till Richard L. Bemis, William Fennemore, H. D Jones and Motes Hirschman had been Critchlow sent for, but he could not be found and the case went on without him.

E. E. Taylor, yard master of the Denver & Rio Grande Western, testified that car 4179 left on train 16 on the morning of the 21st of January, or that Mr. Dodge's record showed it to have done.

H. L. Anderson, clerk in Mr. Bancroft's office, testified that on the above date Gibbons and Allen were working on the train from Salt Lake to Pleasant Valley.

John P. Huntley, agent of the Denverse him self on some further points. those whom he believed to be living in polygamy; he thought such an act would detract from his self-respect; he would do it if so ordered by the court but would rather be excused; thought he could perform the duties of a grand juror, but they would be unpleasant in that respect. He was not excused, however, probasly because the Prose-cutor though his vote would be power-

these by itself to affect any result.

The iron-clad chastity oath of the Tucker-Edmunds law was then taken all around with a good will. No questions were asked as to whether the jurors would give information of any offenders they might because were offenders they might know who were breaking the provisions of the law "out side of the marriage relation." Mr. H. Monheim, the architect, was chosen foreman, the usual charge was delivered and the jury retired to its room, where it organized, and then adjourned till this morning. The full list of jurous is as follows:

H. W. Haight, J. R. Walker, Jr., E. Wilkes, Jr., Augustus Podlech, L. B. Rogers, Jacob Alt. M. Hirsenman,

L. B. Yerxa, J. F. Corker, John Pack, Jr., G. R. Brastow, Henry Monhoim, Thos. Mitchell, H. D. Jones,

IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE LAW.

Some of the Unfortunates Before Judge Pyper Yesterday.

J. H. Carroll, 'a distinutive individual with a tawny mustache and a canyass coat, was run in late on Wednesday night, charged with drunkenness and promnity. Mr. Carroll boarded at the Overland, but owing to frequent indulgences in the cup that cheers, had confounded a dry goods box near the Walker House with his boarding place, and had retired to rest there. He was rudely awakened by me police, and on his way to the jail had further aggravated his offense by using profane and vile language. Mr. Carroll admitted that he had been drinking, but denied that he had used any of the language imputed to him. The Judge, however took another view of the case. however, took another view of the case and inflicted a fine of \$10. Carroll is the fellow who created consternation in Mr. McKay's court by bobbing up and an-nouncing himself as being a particular

friend of Big May's.

Joseph Astron, an individual whose name has frequently appeared on the police court docket, yesterday bobbed up once more, to answer to the charges up once more, to answer to the charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. The officers who made the arrest however, both testified that Ashton was not drank at the time of his arrest, and the defendant was paralyzed by astonishment by hearing the court say: "Mr. Ashton, you are discherged." Mr. Ashton smiled and vanished.

Christian P. Sorenson a "hair.

Ashton smiled and vanished.

Christian P. Sorenson, a "hair-dresser" in a livery stable, appeared before the court during the morning, and swore out a complaint against Bates James J. Steele, of Tooele County, whose term of imprisonment expired a month ago, came before Commissioner McKay yesterday to take the oath as to over the proper manner of hitching up

THE MOST extraordinary and bona fide bargain sale yet at Simon Bros.

good Upholsterer wanted at DINWOODEY'S.

CLOSING out sale of surplus Nursery at greatly reduced prices. The Geneva Nursery has on hand a limited assortment of the leading varieties of pear, standard and dwarf, plum, cherry and peach, ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, small fruits and forest tree seedlings. This stock has just been received from New York, having been shipped for the purpose of filling orders. We guarantee it to be first-class in every particular. Please call and examine. Office in Please call and examine. Office in Central Block, just west of Walker Opera House.

J. A. GOODHUE,

EVEN THE weather is in favor of Simon Bros. bargain sale. Bailey & Son

Have just received a fresh lot of Grass and Garden Seeds. Hedberg & Fernstrom.

We are making up fashionable suits at prices which dely competition. Call and see our new line of imported clothes.

Between I Street and the Eagle Gate, a black embroidered grape shawl, on Sunday afternoon. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

Sixon Baes, bargain sale.

JOHNE MA

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indi-gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale at A. C. Smith & J. Drug Store, 10

COUNTIES PROVIDED FOR.

The Deputy Registrars Appointed

Yesterday.

The work of securing a grand jury

The Umh Commission yesterday appointed the following deputy registra-UTAH COUNTY,

BTAH COUNTY.

Alpine—George J. Myers.
American Fork—William G. Higley.
Benjamin—Joshus Horne.
Cedar Fort—John McFarlin.
Fairfield—William Thomas.
Gushen—George White.
Lehi—Robert Gilchrist.
Lake Yiew—John Williamson.
Provo—Robert A. Hills.
Fayson—William H. Fairbanks.
Pleasant Grove—James M. Ballinger.
Provo Bench—Newell Knight.
Pleasant Valley Junction—Prol
Meakin.
Spanish Fork—John L. Thomas. leakin. Spanish Fork—John L. Thomas,

Spanish Fork—John L. Thomas, Saataquin—Alex Evans, Springville—Don O. Huntingion, Salem—William H. Taylor, Spring Lake—W. W. Barnett, Thisle—William S. Palin, H. M. Dougali is coupty registrar. SEVIER COUNTY.

Richmond-Henry McKenney, Salina-F. G. Walis. Salina—F. G. Whits,
Gooseberry—John W. Holden,
Willow Bend—George Holdaway,
Vermillion—Orson Cuddeback,
Murray—Andrew Nelson,
Annabella—L. Thompson,
Elsinore—Andas Berrelson,
Joseph—Robert A. Bridges,
Monroe—Isanc Soremson,
Glanwood—S. F. Mouse,
Glanwood—S. F. Mouse, Glenwood-S. F. Mount, Burrville-W. H. Shock, J. W. Phillips is county registrar, CACHE COUNTY.

Benson-John E. Nelson. Hyde Park—Robert W. Rosder, Hyrum—J. C. Thoreson, Logan—Charles F. Goodwin, Mendon - Frederick Larson, Newton—Peter Christenson, Rewich - Paier Christenson, Petersboro - Paul M. Paulson, Provisènce - Thomas S. Pricav, Richmond - John Anderson, Trenton - W. D. Goodwin, Walls-ille, S. Wellsville-Samuel P. Hall. W. R. Sloan is county registrar, SUMMIT COUNTY

Coalville-William H. Smith, Sr. Coalvine - whitam H. Smith, Echo - Edward C. Morse, Grass Creek - Gomer Thomas, Hoytsville - George Daniels, Kamas - Erastus Sorenson. Kamas—Erastus Sorenson.
Park City—Joseph M. Cohen.
Parkey's Park—James A. Williams,
Peoa—William M. Stevens.
Rockport—Leonard Frasier.
Upton—William H. Smith.
Wanship—William M. Reynolds,
Woodland—Joseph Mitchell.
Wilson Snyder is county registrar. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Silver Reef-Julius Jordan. Silver Ree: Julius Jordan,
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Silver Angustus P, Hardy,
Leeds - Charles Westover, Jr.
Washington - Melvin M, Harmos,
Bloomington - Joseph W, Carpens
Santa Clara - Samuel Krifgh,
Pine Valley - Jr. B, Bracken, Jr.
Greenbeck - Franklin O, Holt, Carpenter. Heinburg Land Herneld,
Pinto-John M. Harmson,
New Harmony-James F. Pare,
Toquerville-Josun F. Willia,
Gratton-John H. Ballard,
Duncan's Retreat-Robert W. Reves,
Virgin City-Joseph Hilton,
Rockville-F. P. Shrugher,
Shonesburg-Uharles F. Stepes
Springdale-Samuel F. Giffon,
James N. Louder is resist at lot the James N. Louder is regist at lot the

PIUTE COUNTY. Bullion-E. J. Pace. Deer Trail-James McCarty. Circleville-Benjamin Lewis. Wilmot-James E. Torshee. Smith Parkes. Koosharem—Smith Parkes, Fremont—H. J. McClellan, Thurber—M. M. Mansfield, James A. Stark is county registra.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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WHITE HOUSE

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